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# OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND CO'S

**TIME TABLE**

**OCTOBER 1904.**

**OUTWARD.**

For Waiānae, Waiānae, Kahuku and  
Way Stations—7:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way  
Stations—7:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m.,  
7:35 a. m., 7:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m.,  
7:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

**INWARD.**

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiānae and Waiānae—7:36 a. m., 7:31 p. m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 7:36 a. m., 7:35 a. m., 7:16 p. m., 7:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

**Daily.**  
Sunday Excepted.  
Sunday only.

**M. P. DENNISON**  
Supt.

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When you are weak, nervous, and all run down, everything seems to go wrong. Ayer's Sarsaparilla will build you up, make your nerves strong, and give you pure, rich blood. Here is what a nurse of large experience says about it.



Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Stowell, Victoria, sends us her photograph, and writes:

"I have been a nurse for thirty-five years, and I take great pleasure in recording my experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills. I have had great success with them, especially in cases of nervous prostration, impure blood, skin diseases, and weakening diseases in general. I most heartily recommend these medicines to all sufferers from any of the above-named distressing complaints."

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

There are many imitations of Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get "Ayer's."

Ayer's Pills cure constipation. Sugar-coated, mild, but effective.  
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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# HARDENED.

The Moorish brigands had captured the rich American and strung him up by his thumbs. To their astonishment he only smiled.

"Where did you learn to stand such punishment?" asked the barbaric chief. "I used to hang by a strap in the Chicago street cars," said the captive, simply.

Star Want Ads pay 25 cents.

# Philippine Sugar In The Present World Market

TRUMAN G. PALMER, SECRETARY OF THE AMERICAN BEET SUGAR ASSOCIATION, TELLS IN THE AMERICAN SUGAR INDUSTRY AND BEET SUGAR GAZETTE WHAT HE CONCEIVES WOULD FOLLOW REDUCTION OF TARIFF ON PHILIPPINE SUGAR AND TOBACCO.

Some time ago the cable dispatches stated that Truman G. Palmer, Secretary of the American Beet Sugar Association, had appeared before a committee of the House in opposition to the bill prepared by the Secretary of War reducing the American customs duty on Philippine sugar and tobacco. Mr. Palmer has prepared for the "American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette," published in Chicago, one of the most enterprising and careful of the periodicals devoted to the sugar industry, a summary of his argument. It is especially interesting at this time, because it was only yesterday that the cable announced that the President had signed the bill authorizing the construction of railways in the Philippines, a subject of which Mr. Palmer speaks. The following is his article published in the American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette:

The present agitation to greatly reduce or entirely eliminate the United States customs duties on sugar produced in the Philippine Islands concerns not only the sugar industry of the United States, but of every country or island which manufactures sugar for export.

Stimulate American capital to exploit the sugar industry of those islands where labor commands but 6 cents per day, American money, and there will soon be produced in those islands not only the sugar which is consumed in the United States, but also that which all other countries import from the tropics. From time immemorial the wage rates of the United States have exceeded those of any and all other countries in the production of common goods. Notwithstanding this fact, we are today the greatest manufacturing nation on the face of the earth. Two things have contributed to bring about this result: First, our inventive genius, which has always enabled us to produce splendid results by home-invented and improved machinery, with less labor than is required in other countries for the production of the same commodities; second, a protective tariff which equalizes the American and foreign wage rates.

Already in possession of the greatest inventive genius of the world, we need but in addition thereto the cheapest labor in the world in order to supply all the civilized countries of the earth with all their imports. It goes without saying that cheap labor on the mainland is out of the question, and hence as an exporter the mainland is a menace only in so far as our limited capital, inventive genius and natural resources are concerned, the extra cost of American labor acting as a check to our complete supremacy as a world exporter of manufactured products.

It is now proposed, however, in two lines of industry, to add to our other overpowering advantages that of the cheapest labor in the world. I refer to the sugar and tobacco industries of the Philippine Islands. In those islands there are 65,000,000 acres of arable land, when cleared, 60,000,000 acres of which still belong to the government, to be disposed of under restrictions which it is now sought to remove. Of these 65,000,000 acres nearly one-half, or about 30,000,000 acres, is reported to be well-defined sugar cane land, superior to that of either Cuba or Hawaii.

On this land wild cane attains a height of 27 to 30 feet. The so-called cultivated fields yield abundantly with little or no attention, modern farm implements being unknown. The fields yield a crop every year and are replanted but once in from seven to fifteen years. The laborer who operates these fields receives but 80 cents, Mexican money, and some rice per week, or six cents, American money, and rice per day.

The present mills are mostly antiquated affairs, operated by water buffalo, and cost on an average \$1,500. With their crude processes no more than 46 per cent of the sugar in the cane is extracted. Interest rates run all the way from 20 to 60 per cent per annum, and the cost of transportation over the all but impassable roads down to the coast often represents 40 per cent of the total cost.

However, under all these adverse conditions the cost of labor is so low that the average cost of production, including interest and transportation, for 100 pounds of sugar laid down at Iloilo, averages below 86 cents. Give them free access to the enormous American market, enable them to double the extraction with modern machinery, let an abundance of capital bring down the interest rates to about 10 or 12 per cent, let railroads reduce the cost of transportation to a reasonable figure, grant to corporations the right to acquire vast tracts of land, and it can be readily seen that with 8,000,000 natives to draw upon for cheap labor, the cost of producing sugar in the Philippine Islands will be so low that all other sugar-exporting countries would soon cease to compete.

A bill authorizing the Philippine government to guarantee 4 per cent interest on \$30,000,000 of railway stocks and bonds for the purpose of gridironing the islands, has already passed both houses of Congress and now awaits the action of the conference committee. A bill has been furthermore prepared by the secretary of war providing for the reduction of American customs duties on Philippine sugar and tobacco, and he has also prepared a bill which raises the present limit of 2,500 acres which can now be held by a single corporation to 25,000 acres.

Oriental labor, commanding but \$1.50 per month, becomes a dangerous proposition when placed in competition with any labor known in the Occident. And if present legislative measures carry, a great change may be looked for in the world's sugar industry within the next few years.

# OLD FARMER SELLS FARM

MAN MADE FAMOUS BY MARK TWAIN IN INNOCENTS ABOARD PARTS WITH HIS PROPERTY.

All Americans have heard of Bloodgood Cutter the man whom Mark Twain immortalized when he wrote "Innocents Aboard." In which book he gets most of his humor out of the antics of "Poet Cutter," as the latter's Long Island neighbors call him. The American youth who reads "Innocents Aboard" and laughs at the doings of the farmer in the story probably does not know that Mark Twain wrote from life, and that Bloodgood Cutter, the farmer of the story, still lives, and that only the other day he sold one of his Long Island farms and many wonder just why "Poet Cutter," who is a farmer first, but all of the time, sold his farm, and he refuses to tell why he parted with the property, which is one of the most picturesque spots on Long Island. "Poet Cutter" is now a very old man, but he is still as full of humor as ever, and were Mark Twain to write another book he would find good material if he spent an hour or so with Bloodgood Cutter at the latter's home in Little Neck, just a few hundred yards outside the Greater City of New York—for Little Neck claims that part of itself is in the greater city.

On all of Long Island's shore front, from Huet's point to Montauk, there is only one farm which was tilled last spring and summer, and that farm is

the property of Bloodgood Cutter, and is located at Little Neck, and the old poet deplored the fact that millionaires had bought up all of the rest of Long Island's shore front on the north side of the island, and vowed that until his death he would never part with his Little Neck farm, and he has kept his word thus far, but his neighbors fail to understand why he did sell a farm which until the other day, he was the owner of. The old poet refuses to tell why he did sell, and when "Poet Cutter" refuses—why he just refuses—and that ends the matter.

Speaking of Mark Twain to the writer recently "Poet Cutter" said: "When we went abroad on the ship Quaker City Mark Twain was always glum. He would sit and smoke and write, but he was always glum, but then he made his money by writing, and he had a right to act as he saw fit. He wrote from life, and I laugh every time I think of us innocents who furnished him with so much material. He never seemed to enjoy himself, but he had his fun after we all got through, and he told the whole world and let everybody else have the same fun by reading about us."

Bloodgood Cutter is all doubled up with rheumatism, or, as he calls it, "rheumatiz" and he has taken to athletics to help him get well, but he has sold one of his farms, and his neighbors wonder why, for they will not believe that he needed money, for he has plenty of that in store, and his living expenses are so trifling that the food-stuffs which he raises on his Little Neck farm would keep him comfortable and still leave a big profit. It is said that he got a magnificent sum of money for the acres which he sold—New York Times.

Star Want Ads pay 25 cents.

# Hens Don't Bite

But they need "Hen's Teeth" just the same to keep them in a good healthy laying condition. We also carry in stock the following Poultry Supplies which are needed in every poultry yard.

Ground Oyster Shell, Clover Meal, Egyptian Corn, Laying Food, Chick Food, Water Founts, Food and Grit Boxes, Revolving Egg Trays, Beef Scraps, Blood Meal, Myner's Poultry Spice, Pratt's Egg Food, China Nest Eggs, Green Bone Cutters, Lice Powder & Spray Fluid, Pat. Food Pans

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# BLACK SILK CAPS

**K. ISOSHIMA**

No. 30 KING STREET, NEAR BETHEL.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

Entered for Record Feb. 6, 1905.

Mrs. Alana Solomon to Hop Sui...  
Hui Land of Wainiha to W. E. Roswell...  
Declaration First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Ahia W...  
Akau and hsb...  
Mamael A Camara and wf to Vincent A Camara...  
Mama Hotel Co Ltd by Com to Henry E Cooper Tr...  
J Alfred Magoon to Kapilani Estate Ltd...  
G Kaluna et al to John T Moir...  
J S Canario and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd...  
M Alice E Harrison to Bishop & Co...  
Kapilani Estate Ltd to Waterhouse & Kopke...  
Wing San Co to Waterhouse & Kopke...  
East of B P Bishop by Trs to Albert Waterhouse et al...  
W C Peacock et al to Henry E Cooper Tr...  
Mrs. Flora A. Jones et al by Tr to Trs of Est of W. C. Lunallilo...  
Recorded Jan. 24, 1905.

Gear, Lansing & Co., by Trs to J P Resente, D; lot 37, Kaonoulu lots, Kula, Maui. \$750. B 260, p 40. Dated Dec. 23, 1904.

Gear, Lansing & Co., by Trs to J da Cambrá, D; lot 15, Kaonoulu lots, Kula, Maui. \$420. B 260, p 42. Dated Dec. 23, 1904.

Gear, Lansing & Co., by Trs to J B Fleija, D; lot 6, Kaonoulu lots, Kula, Maui. \$665. B 260, p 43. Dated Dec. 23, 1904.

Denizio de Abrio and wf to M P Mendonca, D; lots 2, 4 and 7 blk Q, Kaupili tract, Honolulu. Oahu. \$450. B 264, p 406. Dated Sept 19, 1904.

Ellise S V Neumann to Sidney M. Ballou, P A; general powers. B 265, p 398. Dated Mar 3, 1904.

Lilaniet I, Cooke Tr. and hsb (A F) no Cecil Brown Tr. A M; mfg A Kellott and hsb on por R P 37, Kulaokahu, Honolulu, Oahu. \$2000. B 267, p 107. Dated Dec. 15, 1904.

Abn Kekaulahao to William E. Rowell, D; 1-5 int in share No 30 in hui land, Wainiha, Halelea, Kauai. \$50. B 269, p 44. Dated Jan 24, 1905.

E F Monsarrat and hsb (W T) to Susan J Steele (widow), M; por lot 1 blk B of gr 3400, Kinau St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$2000. B 267, p 107. Dated Jan 24, 1905.

Adelino F Franca and wf to A G M Robertson, D; 244-1000 ac land, cor Port and School Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; lot 10 of gr 3516, Nuuanu road, Honolulu, Oahu; lot 11 of gr 3640, Nuuanu road, Honolulu, Oahu; 232-1000 ac land Fort St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$10. B 264, p 407. Dated Jan 13, 1905.

L Chong by atty to Hawn Agretti Co. C M; cane crops on land in Hawaii. \$6000. B 267, p 110. Dated Jan 21, 1905.

Kumida Cane Co to Hawn Agretti Co. C M; cane crops on lands in Hawaii. \$2000. B 267, p 111. Dated Jan 21, 1905.

Asahi Cane Co to L Chong, C M; cane, etc, in agrmt. \$150.75. B 267, p 113. Dated June 30, 1904.

Yip Sing Cane Co to L Chong, C M; cane, etc, in agrmt. \$678.60. B 267, p 114. Dated Jan 21, 1905.

A G M Robertson to Adelino F Franca, D; 244-1000 ac land, cor Port and School Sts., Honolulu, Oahu. \$10. B 264, p 410. Dated Jan 14, 1905.

**CIVIC FEDERATION.**  
A meeting of the Civic Federation of Honolulu, for final organization will be held at 4 p. m. today February 7, in the office of George P. Castle, Stangenwald building. There will be consideration of amendments to the constitution and by-laws, election of additional members of the executive committee and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

**A GRADUATE OF OAHU.**  
Ah Young Ki, a former graduate of Oahu college is a secretary in the suite of Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition. After graduating at Oahu he went to Harvard and graduated there and then entered the diplomatic service of his country. He passed through here with Wong Kai Kah on the Manchuria, and while in Honolulu renewed many old acquaintances.